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A. M. A. Rifles Win State Match

Spring Banquet Will Be Tonight

This evening, Thursday, March 27, the annual Spring Banquet will be held in the Academy's messhall for the presentation of athletic awards during the second semester. After a complete dinner, Col. Roller will make a short talk to the cadets, faculty, and the visitors.

Several trophies will be awarded including one to the Best Swimmer, Cadet John Atkinson, who is Captain of the Team. Also, three members of the Fencing Team will be awarded trophies: Best in the Epee Division, Bob Turner; Best in Sabre, Cadet John Manor; and Best in Foil, Hugh Harmon, Captain of the team. Also several medals and decorations will be awarded to various members of the Rifle Team for their winning of the Second Army Match.

Cadets Coulon, McAleese, McVey, G. Petty, Van Evera, B. Weeks, and West will receive major monograms in Wrestling. The Cadets who will receive Varsity Basketball monograms are Captain of the Team W. Anderson, Byrd, K. Coyner, Johnson, Radford, Radican, Sefa, Townsend, and Zehmer. Members of the Rifle Team receiving major monograms are Cadets Burrell, Holland, Kelbaugh, W. Mayne, Captain of the Team C. R. Morris, Peters, and Yates.

Young Instructor Is Now Assisting With Junior School

In early February A.M.A. acquired its newest—and one of its youngest—teachers. He is Lt. G. E. Steffee, a native of Baltimore, Maryland, who graduated from Washington and Lee on February 1 of this year.

Having majored in English with preparation toward teaching, Lt. Steffee is assisting various Junior School teachers—Major Lucas, Capt. McDowell, Capt. Hanson

R. Morris, Holland, Kelbaugh, Burrell, Peters Defeat Seven Schools With 1374-Point Victory

The A.M.A. Rifle Team took top honors in the State Match on March 8th, with a score of 1374. This is the second consecutive year that our team has won this event. The high individual for the match was Joe Mier from S.M.A.; for A.M.A., the top man was R. Morris, with a score of 283 out of a possible 300; he was also second individual for the match. On our team, Holland was second with 278 and Kelbaugh third with 278 also. Next came Burrell and Peters with the score of 272 and 263

respectively. The match was fired at Fishburne Military School, and seven schools participated. In the finals, F.M.S. was second, with 1367; and S.M.A. third, with 1364. Among the rest of the teams: R.M.A., 1364; M.M.A., 1348; H.M.A., 1263; and F.U.M.A., 1234. The Rifle Team received a permanent trophy, and one to keep for a year. In next year's match, we have to take it back, and it is given to the '59 winner. It is given permanently to the school which wins it the most in 20 years. In

addition to the trophies, each of the top five men, mentioned above, received silver medals.

On February 25th, A.M.A. prevailed over V.M.I. on our home range with a score of 1410 to 1266. Burrell was top man with 286. This is our highest match score this year. M-Sgt. Binkley, head coach, is very pleased with the team's achievements; record for A.M.A. now is 18 wins and 2 losses.

On March 5th we won by forfeit a match with F.M.S. with a score of 1402. Again Burrell was top man, this time with a score of 289. This match was fired on our home range.

Undoubtedly the scores this year are unbelievably good, but much to Coach Binkley's chagrin, our highest score, 1429, was fired in a practice session, not against a competitor.

The postal match for the 2nd Army Area was fired and won by A.M.A. with a score of 2675. In this match 10 men fired, and the high scorers were: Burrell, 273; Peters, 273 (second because of a lower standing), and Morris, R., 271. In this match all men received medals.

The V.P.I. Scholastic was cancelled this year because of bad weather. But now A.M.A. has even a tougher coming up: the Nationals. This is a postal match fired in three positions: prone, kneeling and standing, the winner shooting as much as possible out of 3000. In this match 18 military schools throughout the country will participate. Greenbrier is expected to be our toughest competitor in the Second Army Area.

The winning team receives medals for the ten men firing, plus a revolving trophy, kept for one year. The team's name is engraved on it; but it has to be returned the following year, and given to the winning team that year. The school which wins it three times gets to keep it permanently. A.M.A. retired two years ago a

LAST EXAMINATIONS TODAY! . . .



This cadet is preparing for his last examination today prior to the annual Spring Vacation, which begins tomorrow and lasts through Easter Sunday. Studying has been the order of the day for the last several weeks, as cadets have been preparing for examinations, which are given thrice each year at A.M.A.

and Mrs. Davis—in English instruction. He also has playroom duties in the afternoon and assists in the supervision of the Junior School study hall at night.

Lt. Steffee, whose hobbies are horseback riding and tennis, was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity at Washington and Lee. He plans to teach indefinitely.

Freedom of the Press A Great American Heritage

Among the many legal and historical doctrines of the United States, there is one which the Editor feels is of extreme importance to every citizen of this country. It is the Bill of Rights, because in it there are certain specific and undeniable rights granted to the individual citizen. Among these privileges is the right of the freedom of the press, which the Editor feels is of extreme importance.

The Editor will readily admit that this "freedom of the press" has been used very loosely and, sometimes, used wrongly entirely since the time that it was originally formulated. Nevertheless, it is hardly fair to condemn the whole because of a certain bad few. It is logical that this freedom should be denied when it reaches the

point of libel and scandal. However, it is beyond the imagination of the Editor why an individual or private institution would dare to try to revoke this unalienable right merely because the publication is accomplishing its own purpose of self-expression.

The American people are very fortunate to have such privileges. The Editor would like to point out, however, if the members of our democracy allow the revoking of these rights, regardless of the circumstances, then we will inevitably witness before our own eyes a transformation into a socialistic or communistic state. Consequently, if the citizen believes in the principles upon which his country was founded, then it is up to him to rise above this tyranny and enforce them.

Letter to the Editor

An Old Cadet's Retort to Editor Concerning Editorial on Privileges

Dear Mr. Editor:

In regards to your editorial put out in the February 24th Edition of *The Bayonet*, I would like to list the following opinions:

First, I believe that another division of groups should also be listed, that of old cadets and yearlings or second year cadets. This has never been taken into full consideration here, although many other military academies do have distinct divisions between new cadets, second year cadets, and old cadets. Who could expect any second yearman to have fixed opinions on the school next to a fourth year man, or even be completely oriented to life in a military academy?

Second, I'd like to express a completely bewildered state at your statement concerning new cadets rooming with old cadets. To this, I would like to ask, "Where were you at the officer's meeting?" We did take this matter up; not too effectively, but never-the-less,

we did discuss this and try to come to a conclusion.

Third, as a member of both the officers and the senior group, you and I both know there are many ways to secure lights after 10:30 p.m., n'est-ce pas?

Fourth, the group which you said needs the least improving is the one in my mind which needs the most. There is not enough distinction between the old and new cadets as it is.

Fifth and final, what more privilege could there be for a member of the Honor Roll than the prestige and the looking up of the rest of the corps derived from membership to this select group? The self-satisfaction obtained from this should be more than enough.

In closing, I would like to add: Next time consult **an old cadet** before passing judgment on a school to which you've only been affiliated for such a short time.

Regards,

Cadet Sandy Sandridge.

From the Junior School

Neighborly Note from 'The Noisemakers'

Valentine's Day brought to neighbors, taught by Mrs. Pritchett. Summoned into the sixth grade classroom on a clever pre-

A short, short story

Me-Cook, The Last of the Zambies

This is the story of Me-cook, the last of the Zambies. The Zambies were once a great tribe of Africa. This tribe dressed in alligator skins and each man wore a piece of bone through his nose. They were a very savage tribe and were known to shrink heads. Then, after shrinking the heads, they would eat the bodies.

But poor Me-cook was a vegetarian and just couldn't eat people. He couldn't bear the sight of a shrunken head. He was a very sad Zambie.

Me-cook knew that if the tribe was to survive, he would have to get married; so he went to look for a wife. After a long time he found one—a girl of the Ginges tribe. Her name was Mel-cook. One month later they were married. After the wedding Me-cook took Mel-cook back to the deserted village.

They were very happy except for two things. Everytime they tried to rub noses, the bone in Me-cook's nose would hurt his poor wife Mel-cook's nose. Also, his wife did not like to sleep in alligator skins. However, it was not too bad, for they still had each other.

Me-cook tried to eat people, but he simply couldn't. He tried to look at a shrunken head, but he couldn't. Finally Mel-cook had a baby boy. His name was Muz-cook. Muz-cook was not like his father because he liked to eat people. One day when he was very hungry he ate Mel-cook, his mother! He said she was very good. Then, just a week later, he ate his father, Me-cook. But while he was eating, he choked on the bone in Me-cook's nose and poor Muz-cook died. So ended the Zambie tribe.

text at the planned time, Capt. Pritchett was unsuspectingly presented with a gift which was attached the following sentiment and literary masterpiece, from "The Noisemakers:"

The morning was cold,

But the man was bold.

'Cause he drove his car

So very far.

His hands were cold,

But he still was bold

'Til his fingers were stiff

as a pole.

Then we thought to ourselves
about the gloves on the shelves.

And said, "Give us a pair of two,"

Make it furry and warm—

To be worn in the morn,

From the noise-makers

In the next room.

The gift? . . . you guessed it—
a pair of gloves!

Mire, mire, mire, mire

LA VIDA NO ES SUENO

por 'Squeeky'

A mi me han pasado cosas la mar de raras. Para empezar, no naci. Me nacieron. Y cuando naci, me salia por un agujerito. Mi padre, que era muy pobre, vendio la oveja que teniamos en casa y con unos ahorros mas compro una vaca. La pusimos en la ventana y asi teniamos siempre leche fresca. Un dia a la vaca se le cayo un cuerno que fue a dar en la cabeza de un senor que pasaba por la calle. El senor subio a casa y pregunto a mi padre: Oiga este cuerno es de Vd.? Mi padre, no se porque, se lio a mamporros con el visitante, y vendio la vaca. Entonces mi madre me puso en una caja de zapatos y me dejo en el portal, alli estuve diez dias. El portero, todos los dias, limpiaba el polvo debajo de la caja me dejaba en el mismo sitio. Un dia paso un fraile, y dijo: Mire, hermano, una caja de zapatos! Y me llevaron a un convento y me preguntaron que cuanto iba a dar. Yo como era pequeno no dije nada. Ademas, el fraile era frances y yo era aleman.

. . . hallado en una caja de
zapatos . . .



Asi, en el convento pase mi juventud. Un dia un fraile muy gordo me llamo a su despacho y me dijo: Nene, verdad rico que quieres ser fraile? Yo le dije: De eso nada monada: ye me fui en seguida. El pecado! Volvi mi casa, y madre llamo a un coronel del ejercito. Luego, el dijo: Mira nino vete al 27 de esta calle que es donde hay guerra. Yo llegue al 27 de la calle y pregunte: Oiga es aqui la guerra? Si, dijo un coronel vestido de torero, trae Vd. caballo? Y yo dije: No, porque cuando fuimos a comprar uno, resulta que no los vendian sueltos, solo con carro y los con Coca-Colas. Pero, mire, traigo una bala! El coronel vestido de torero miro la bala y dijo: Esta bala no vale, es muy gorda. A lo que yo dije: No importa, se lima y vale. Desde entonces estoy en la guerra. Ayer por ejemplo, nos tocaba a tacar a nosotros ye el enemigo llego tarde.

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Four Cadets Attend Y. M. C. A. Convention at Natural Bridge

During the February 5th week-end, four cadets went to the Y.M.C.A. Convention held at Natural Bridge, Va. These cadets were: Battalion Commander Duke Fancher, Cadets Ramsey, Giammaria, and Eastlack. Because of his interest in religious activities, Captain Hanson went along as a faculty advisor and participant. The group arrived in time for registration, in which they were assigned to rooms, dining rooms and discussion groups.

The guest speaker for the convention was Dr. Gordon, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Waynesboro. His topics were very interesting, among them: "Stars, Atoms, and God"; "What Is Truth," and others. After his talks, the large audience broke up into smaller groups, aptly named "buzz" groups. These discussed Dr. Gordon's talks and applied them to life. Afterwards they went back to the speaker with any questions

that may have arisen during the discussions. The most outstanding question aroused was the relation between the Bible and scientific facts concerning the Creation.

In addition to the "buzz" groups, a special discussion group was organized principally for military schools. They discussed religious problems in these schools, and how to overcome them or avoid them.

In all, the convention was a tremendous success. During recesses, Captain Hanson gave various piano recitals for all. This was specially appreciated by the older ladies present.

At the close of the convention, various groups were picked to attend the planning committee for the next convention taking place next year. A.M.A. was asked to join the groups because of the interest shown by the cadet representatives. Captain Hanson was also elected a member of this planning committee.

Glee Club Gives First Major Concert

On Wednesday afternoon, March 12, the A.M.A. Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. William Pritchett, presented its first major concert of 1958 for students of the Middle River High School at Weyers Cave.

The program included sacred as well as traditional and popular music. Among the numbers presented were Clokey's "A Canticle of Peace;" "I Believe," arranged by Wilson; "What Shall We Do with a Drunken Sailor?"; traditional sea chanty; Romberg's "Stouthearted Men;" "The Phantom Duke," by Cox; and two selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma*—the title song and "If I Loved You."

A special feature of the program was two American folk songs rendered by Cadets Pete Kelbaugh and Charles Bell, with guitar accompaniment by the former; the songs were "You Are My Sunshine" and "I've Been Workin' On the Railroad," the latter featuring group participation.

Each number was introduced by a different cadet, with special readings by Cadet John Steciw. Piano accompaniment was supplied by Lt. T. L. Johnson.

Members of the Glee Club are Cadets Tom Armstrong, Charles Bell, Lloyd Eastlack, Pete Kelbaugh, Chuck Lang, Joe LaRue, Roger Romas, Ed Riddle, Bob Ridgeway, Jim Simmons, Larry Spillan, John Steciw, Jerry Tolson and Barton Weeks.

Following the concert, members of the Glee Club were treated to refreshments by students of the high school.

Spanish Class-Club Begun in February

On February 19, Lt. Kreisler, Head of the A.M.A. Spanish Department, held the first meeting of the newly-organized Spanish Club. The club was established this winter for those in Lt. Kreisler's and Lt. Johnson's Spanish classes who are interested in learning of Spanish history and culture. Lt. Kreisler, who conducts the class-club, also plans to clarify any problems in grammar which the students might have.

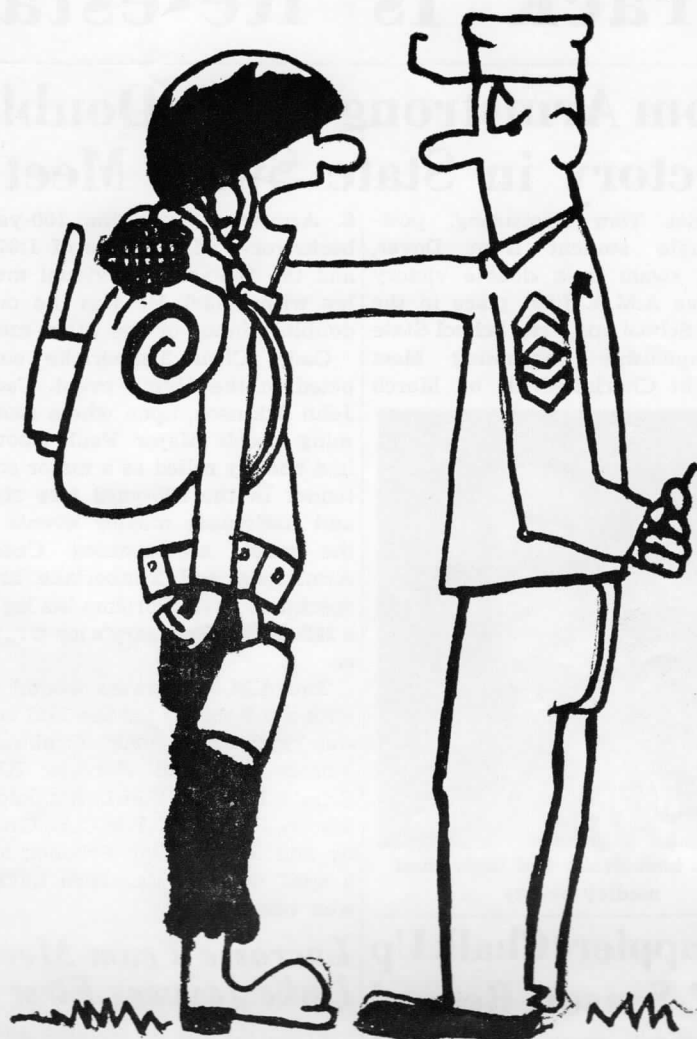
The club tentatively meets every Wednesday night at 9:05 in the Academic Building. Membership is on a purely voluntary basis, with no official credit given as such. Cadets who attend the class-club, however, can gain extra credit or improve their scholastic Spanish standing by showing on regular tests what they have learned in this outside meeting.

Concerning the newly-formed Spanish class-club, Lt. Johnson stated, "It should be considered by all of us a great privilege to be able to learn about Spanish people and their civilization from a man native to that with which he deals; a man of rare intellect, keen perception, deep insight, and gifted with the ability to express himself—in remarkably good English—in a clear and interesting manner."

Lt. Kreisler spent two years teaching at Elmscroft College, near Oxford, England, before coming to the United States and A.M.A. in the fall of 1956.

Life at Augusta

by Weller



"Gee Sarge, I'm Glad You're Not Mad Cause I Goofed In G. I. Inspection . . ."

BAYONET FLASHES

..of Things Gone By..

On Wednesday evening, March 5, Col. Roller treated the A.M.A. corps of cadets and faculty members and their families to a performance by a "sleight-of-hand man." The magic show was held in the gymnasium. Raydini, assisted by his sister, performed various tricks, including escape from a straight-jacket, the suspension of his sister in mid-air, and producing a rabbit from an apparently empty box.

On Sunday evening, March 9, Col. Roller provided the entertainment portion of the YMCA meeting with the reading of Thomas Nelson Page's immortal short story, "Massah Shan." **The Saturday Post Evening Post** named this story one of the best ever written.

Capt. Bill Ralph, A.M.A. football coach, and M/Sgt. Thornton attended the Spring Football Clinic held in Atlantic City from March 3-6, for the purpose of strengthening next year's football team.

Col. Roller attended a meeting of principals of military schools in Washington, D. C., March 9-13.

Cadets Akerman, Kelley, Meier and Yates were in Washington, D. C., during March 11-16 to take

the West Point examinations.

Seniors and juniors took the six-hour College Entrance Examination Board Tests on March 15.

... and of Things to Come . . .

Government Inspection of A.M.A. will be held during the entire day of Tuesday, April 15. Activities will include classes on the Mortar, Communications and Bayonet; Formal Inspection and Formal Dress Parade.

The Pin-Up Queen Dance, annual spring formal, will be held at A.M.A. on April 18.

On April 29, the National Merit Corporation will administer the Scholastic Qualifying Test to high school students in their junior year. Since all students will receive a report of their scores, the test will enable students to understand their strengths and weaknesses and will give them facts with which to plan their senior year. Also, the test will enable the student to decide about going to college and which courses of study he should select. Any A.M.A. cadet in his junior year of high school who is interested in taking this test should contact Col. Deane, Headmaster.

Track Is Re-established At A.M.A.

Tom Armstrong Takes Double Victory in State Swim Meet

Cadet Tom Armstrong, post-graduate student from Dover, Ohio, swam to a double victory to give A.M.A. fifth place in the High School and Prep School State Championship Swimming Meet held at Charlottesville on March



... backstroke and individual medley events ...

8. Armstrong won the 100-yard backstroke, with a time of 1:07.3, and the 150-yard individual medley with 1:43.6. He was the only double winner of the State meet.

Cadet Chris Timberlake competed in the diving event. Cadet John Atkinson, upon whom swimming coach Major Paul Hoover had heavily relied as a major contender in the 200-yard free style and individual medley events in the meet, accompanied Cadets Armstrong and Timberlake as a spectator, having broken his leg in a fall during February's icy weather.

The A.M.A. mermen wound up with a 5-9 record for the 1957 season, with wins over Fishburne, Massanutten, and Norview High School; losses to V.M.I., Randolph-Macon, Richmond Y.M.C.A., Granby and Maury High Schools; and a split with U. Va., each having won one meet.

Grapplers Chalk Up 3-7 Season Record

Augusta's wrestling team has finished the season with a 3-7 record. The team beat Fishburne twice and Cevington High School once. However, the team lost to V.M.I. freshmen twice, to Covington High School once, to Washington and Lee's junior varsity once, to V.S.D.B., once, to Woodberry Forest once, and to the University of Virginia freshmen once.

Several members of the teams had excellent records. Individual records are as follows: at 97 pounds, Ridgeway, 3-2; at 106, Coulon, 3-1; at 115, McVey, 5-1; at 123, G. Petty, 2-4; at 129, B. P. Weeks 6-3-1; at 137, Lang, 1-7; at 147, McAleese, 5-5; at 157, Van Evera, 1-1-8; at 177, West, 2-8; and in the heavyweight division, Weaver, 1-3.

Major monograms were won by Cadets Coulon, McAleese, McVey, G. Petty, Van Evera, Weeks, and West. Minor monograms were awarded to Cadets Lang, Ridgeway, and Weaver.

Rifles

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national trophy that had been revolving for over 20 years. This rests now in Colonel Roller's office.

In match averages, the top man is Burrell, with a rating of 278.83. He has been high individual in 7 matches. Holland is second, high individual in two matches, and R. Morris third, high individual in three matches.

Lacrosse Team Meets Duke Jayvees First

Preparing for its opening game with the Duke Jayvees here April 12, the A.M.A. lacrosse team, coached by Major Paul Hoover, officially began practice March 12.

Approximately twenty-five men have come out for lacrosse—an excellent turnout, according to Major Hoover, who has coached A.M.A. lacrosse teams for the past nine years. Returning lettermen are Cadets Bell, Mannor, Towe and Womer. Those going out for the various positions are: goalie, Cadets Burrell, Spillan, Towe and Weeks; on defense, Cadets Radican, Shaffer and Siman; in mid-field, Cadets Hurst, Lotz, Manns, Murray, Quimby and Usry; and at attack, Bell, Manor, Tabor and Womer.

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Oval and Straightaway Are Being Constructed; Capt. Pritchett to Coach

The Augusta Blue Streaks will be competing this spring in a sport which has long been absent from A.M.A., namely, track. Because of the interest shown it by the cadets themselves, with the full cooperation and backing of Col. Roller, and under the impetus supplied by new faculty member and experienced trackman Capt. Bill Pritchett—who will coach the team—track is being re-established on a major scale.

Plans are in progress for constructing extensive track facilities around A.M.A.'s back baseball field. The actual work of bulldozing and grading will begin as soon as the ground is dry. It is hoped that the facilities—an oval around the field and a straightaway—will

be ready for use immediately after spring vacation. The work is being done by Shull and Son, of Staunton.

Complete track equipment has been ordered, some of which has already arrived. Javelins, shots, complete uniforms, as well as vaulting and jumping standards, have been ordered. Capt. Pritchett also hopes to acquire some hurdles.

About twenty men are out for track, some of whom have had previous track experience. Cadets Alperstein, Johnson and Sefa have had experience in sprint events: Cadet Hausman, distance; Cadet Dove, hurdles; and Cadets Boselli and Garcia, javelin. Lloyd Eastlack has been named manager of the team.

Meets this spring have been scheduled with Woodberry Forest, St. Christopher's, Fishburne and, tentatively, with the Washington and Lee frosh. More meets will probably be added to the schedule.

Capt. Pritchett's track experience includes pole vaulting and high jumping during high school days at Lane High School in Charlottesville. At Davidson College, where he ran high and low hurdles, as well as the 4:40, he was a four-year letterman in track and captain of the team.

Capt. Pritchett stated that recent weather conditions had greatly hampered workout sessions thus far, putting the team about a month behind in practice. He added, however, that he hoped the team would shape up well soon.



Capt. Pritchett, coach of the re-installed track team and an experienced trackman himself, gives some pointers on starting positions to some of the cadets out for this year's team.

Hither and Yon With

A.M.A. ALUMNI NEWS

The bulk of the alumni news in this issue has been contributed by A.M.A. alumnus Lewis H. Munda III, class of '53, who is in his final year at Hampden-Sydney, expecting to graduate in June. He plans to be married in October and work for a clothing firm in Richmond upon graduation. Lewis' news chiefly concerns members of the class of '53: Hansford T. Duval married Miss Martha Alexander, of Richmond, last September and is now attending the University of Richmond and living at the Crestview Apartments on Carnegie Dr. in Richmond; John R. Bowers, who graduated from Hampden-Sydney last June, is now serving with the U. S. Coast Guard Officers Training School, New London, Conn., as an Ensign; Phil Thomas is attending Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va., and his address is 300 S. Princeton Circle, Apt. No. 4; Jim Huntsberry, class of '51, is now married and is living in Winchester, Va., working in his father's shoe store. Lewis wrote that he was very shocked to read in a late-December issue of the **Richmond Times-Dispatch** an article concerning the drowning of Jesse Mohler, class of '49, off Colonial Beach. Lewis stated, in closing, that he would appreciate any news of Ed Quillen, Jock Bair, Parker Ward, Sam Quillen, Ted Basque, Manuel Balbis and

any other persons in the class of '53.

The ice and snow of February and March's wintry weekends have not kept A.M.A. alumni from visiting their alma mater. Oscar Lopez, class of '56, visited Augusta for several weeks before returning home to Caracas, Venezuela, where he is to continue his studies in engineering. Steve Tomasek, Bill Babione and Tito Leuterio, all class of '55, visited A.M.A. the weekend of March 16.

Word has been received that Antonio Giammaria, class of '49, and brother of Cadet Carlos Giammaria, is farming in partnership with his father in Colombia, S.A. Gilbert Goldstein, class of '53, is expecting to graduate this June with a degree in Business Administration from the University of Pennsylvania. Diego Arria, class of '55, is now pursuing superior studies at the Central University of Caracas, in Venezuela.

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On March 8, 1958, the A.M.A. Cadets discarded their uniforms for civilian clothes and attended a square dance at the Academy's Memorial Gymnasium. With a local hill-billy band to provide the music, the gym was transferred into a country barn by such decorations as actual hay and cornstalks.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the State Rifle Trophy to Cadet Captain Rodger Morris, as well as several rifle medals to various members of the team, by Col. Roller, Principal, and Major Stark, PMS&T.

The faculty and cadets found various methods of self-expression including hill-billy singing by Dick Clotfelter and others and square dance calling by Cadets Tom Nailler, Rocky Snell, and Ben Zink-

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J. Canevet and Wood Head Honor Roll

Any cadet who achieved an average from 88 to 100 in his grades during the month of February has been placed on the March Honor Roll. The cadets who achieved this distinction for March are:

Canevet, J.	96.55
Wood	95.85
Garcia, A.	95.50
Roller, C.	95.25
Akerman	94.83
Collins, F.	94.67
Aragona, J.	94.14
Courtney	93.71
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Frasure	87.33
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Whately	85.00
Moulse	85.00
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